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NEW TURK CHIEF MAY AVOID WAR

Constantinople Thinks Mahmoud's Cabinet Will Prevent Hostilities.

NEW REPLY TO POWERS

Answer Now Being Formulated, but Its Tenor as Yet Is Unknown.

I mintentional, Say Revolt Leaders, but Unavoidable Under Circumstances.

> (Norte, Jan. 24. Although had been believed that a may be eliminated. ement was certain. There slump on the bourse, as

new Cabinet will be toward but persons in touch with renewal of the war. He for a reception. e able to satisfy the Power ary to the dignity of the d the popular sense of honor. ed without incident. The afterward met at the palberated on the reply to the

Cabinet was forced. When istrators, headed by Enver ed their way into the grand ey tried to enter the coun r, but were stopped by Nafiz aid of Kiamii Pasha, who

rite in Pera society. upbraid the revolutionaries, explosion. n ill mannered curs, but an-

sing, has assured the embassies closed. cople to support and aid the lamsburg and Brooklyn bridges, ent, which is determined to de-

ade chief of the General Staff of in contact with the live wires. .The spirit of the Young party is shown in the assertion few minutes after 6 o'clock. An hour

nd that life and property will be

of the old Cabinet was dra-A great crowd had assembled Grand Vizier's office and Talaat Bey rode up with an esnounted officers. They entered ad proceeding without ceremony nuncil Chamber where the Minwere assembled, demanded the in threment of the Cabinet. Kiamil once wrote out his resignation. Bey, the paper in his hand, left er without delay, mounted his raight to the Sultan's palace. an was at first inclined to doubt

r Hey, but upon obtaining conof the resignation sent for ontinued on Third Page.

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100 STUDENTS FLEE FIRE.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 24. The lives of 100 students were imperilled by fire early at Cazenovia, eighteen miles east of here. All escaped in scanty attire, two

being overcome by smoke. The fire started at midnight. It spread with alarming rapidity, and at one time it was feared the entire institution would be destroyed. Eddy Hall, a dormitory housing about 100 young women, was in grave danger for an hour.

With flames bursting through the fourth story windows of Callanan Hall the fire gongs in the building were sounded and the students routed from sleep and marshalled in the halls. They paraded in fire drill fashion to the

Officials of Cazenovia Seminary called friends.

INAUGURAL RECEPTION OFF.

Senate Democrats Vote Against Lac

of Building for Entertainment. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—There will be no inaugural reception marking the in-

ually and collectively, assume the re- row Wilson in Washington to securing Gubner's apartment in West Ninety- monico's, where after vainly trying to ad there will be a renewal ception, the fact is that Gov. Wilson committee's report. sponsibility of blocking the public re- the legislation recommended in the Pulo second street a week ago last night. indirectly charged with this also, His statement at Trenton that he would "perfectly content" to have the reception cut out of the programme is nesses—James J. Hill, the railroad man; and Mrs. John C. Yeager, believed to have caused the Democrats Francis L. Hine, president of the First After last week's raid to say that Mahmoud in caucus to-day to vote unanimously National Bank of New York; Henry locs not despair of his ability against the use of the Capitol building

repopular sense of honor. ceremony of the Sciamlik IN NIGHT RUSH HOUR

Both Roadways Out of Use.

Capt. Tewfik Bey, a the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn experts. It was the hardest blow the id aid of Nazim Pasha, the Bridge were thronged, a fire started in amander in chief, then fired a tool house under the bridge elevated as weighted bed Nedjif, one tracks about 200 yards up the incline The investigators declined at first to Capt. Tewfik was a the pine shanty and attacked the feed wires that supply the trolley and elebearing the shooting. There was a trolley and elebearing the shooting. There was a trolley and elewires that supply the trolley and elebearing the shooting. There was taken to the newspaper correspondents. Later the

Were served on Mrs. Merrill and Robert
S. Roberts. The names of the others avenue. He was taken to the newspaper correspondents. Later the nonstrators, and was imme- from Park row. The flames burst from sha on hearing the shooting vated cars. There was a flash, followed newspaper correspondents. Later the were taken and they were allowed to go.

The crowds at the loops where the son's testimony. mannered curs, but anthe latter struck Nazim dying. An agent of the flash, and the throngs who were hurryNew York in recent years has been due.

The crowds at the loops where the surface cars make their turns saw the dying. An agent of the flash, and the throngs who were hurryNew York in recent years has been due.

Son's testimony.

The doors where the just having a run of luck. Another, concentration of banking resources in Mrs. Dorothy Jane, was anxious for the strikers' patrols were breaking windows. fell dying. An agent of the flash, and the throngs who were hurryand an attendant of the ing up the stairs to the elevated plat-Young Turk leaders profess the bridge in Park row and Nassau and to the defects in our present bankgret over the killing of Nazim street heard the big noise. Those al-

were set at liberty to-day and licemen into the crowd to restore order country. a go to their homes without and reserves were hurried from the Oak street station. Three policemen were lows remarked that Nafiz Bey was stationed at each of the subway and eleon of Major Tayar, whose vated entrances and a string of blue-Monastir during the summer coats was stretched across the street. resignation of the Cabinet By the time the fire engines arrived the papers stated as 'proved' that a 'group' crowd extended to City Hall park. Both of 180 directors 'controls' the assets of

It is thought that the fire was caused in the city. He has sent cir-by a gasolene torch upsetting in a tool deduction can be properly made from be provisional Governors resished of the Northeastern Construction these tables. vents of the last forty- Company, which is digging the tunnel its and directing them to en- for the new loop connecting the Will-

The wires carrying the current for nterests of the country, and is the B. R. T. surface cars were burned these particular corporations this 'group' a prospect of the resumption and a short circuit resulted. The fire, represents only about one-quarter; which spread along the elevated suping the killing of Nazim Pasha ports for twenty yards on either side men, in order to exercise 'control,' must ave moved swiftly. The new of the tool house, was very difficult to act and vote in every instance as a man mathematician. as been appointed and the war handle. It was necessary to haul the unit, although they come from differnow in full power. The Otto- hose on to the bridge from Frankfort ent parts of the country and represent envoys, it is said, have been street. Several cables were melted and home from the London confer- live wires dangled down and sputtered nd Enver Bey, who headed the along the tracks. There were sudden ainst the peace movement, has flashes when the streams of water came

The elevated trains began running a

ther than surrender Adrianople later the trolley wires were repaired and traffic on the surface lines was reere are no men left to man the sumed. The damage to the bridge structure amounted to about \$1,000. Between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening a-day, did not greate the demon- 360 trolley cars and sixty-two elevated that had been feared, but ear- trains carrying, it is estimated, 50,000 the day there was fighting in passengers, pass over the bridge. Most parts of the city between the of the crowd yesterday made a rush for ader's friends and their oppon- the subway when they learned of the everal persons were wounded and accident, but thousands hung around the riests were made, as the authori- loop waiting for the trolley cars and they has informed the embassies big jam in the tunnels leading to the turbances will be put down at subway platform and subway passengers from uptown and from downtown

TOLEDO MAN BUYS A FRANS HALS John N. Willys Said to Have Paid

their way up to the street.

and Brooklyn had hard work making

About \$150,000 for Portrait.

mans. about \$150,000. He recently bought a cumulation of money and credits in Charles H. Klein, Mr. Chambers's Rembrandt, the "Pilgrim at Prayer," New York is due in part to purely chauffeur, stopped the machine, and

Art. The Frans Hals hangs next to it. The picture is a half length, turned three-quarters to the spectator. mans wears a large broad brimmed hat and a broad white collar. He is dressed in a black figured velvet cloak and his left hand is half gloved.

At the table BEACH, MIAMI, CUBA & PANAMA Highs Wedls white collar. He is dressed left hand is half gloved.

NO MONEY MONOPOLY, SAYS H. P. DAVISON

Statement to the Pujo Committee.

of Directors Is the Best Safeguard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The Pujo investigating committee closed its public of the student body on the hearings for this session of Congress NAZIM'S DEATH REGRETTED campus at 1 A. M. and several who and possibly forever with to-day's ses-The committee will now underto have gone to the homes of take the drawing of a preliminary report, which it will present to the House before the expiration of the present session of Congress. The life of the committee dies on March 4, and that is the reason for haste in presenting a report and recommendations based on the Inspector Dwyer Carries Off the police. ground already covered. An effort will of the Cabinet of Kiamii The Democrats of the Senate are into being a new committee to carry be made at the next session to bring ing been recognized the charged with the responsibility of block- the inquiry still further under the guidwhich brought Mahmoud ing the suggested public reception, ance of Samuel Untermyer as counsel. which was to be a substitute for the inaugural ball. The remains now only the inaugural parade and some of the last of the money trust hunt and the last of the last of the money trust hunt and the last of which was to be a substitute for the The general impression in Washington. news with great disappoint. Washington people are fearful that this the last of the money trust hunt and 210 West 197th street. The police got that the Democrats will devote them- the same line of information which swung up Madison avenue to Forty-While the Senate Democrats, individ- selves after the appearance of Wood- brought about the raid on Mrs. Belle fourth street and then marched to Del-

> The final hearing of the committee P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., Gardner M. Lane of Lee, Higginson & o., and Robert Windsor of Kidder,

Peabody & Co. The most interesting development of the day was the presentation by Mr. Davison on behalf of J. P. Morgan & Co. of a formal answer to the charge that that house is the dominating factor in a "money trust."

The statement of J. P. Morgan & Co. a big stir in Congress.

Mr. Davison submitted to the committee a statement refuting the charge that there is any such control of money committee has received since it began the council chamber and by a loud report that sounded like an gument, but not as part of Mr. Davi-

New York in recent years has been due to the lessons learned in the 1907 panie

Mr. Davison's statement was as fol-

"There have been presented to your committee elaborate tables from which it has been inferred and in many newst Boy, who with Enver Bey led roadways and the promenade were corporations whose aggregate resources

No such control exists and no such

"Those who have made such deductions have fallen into several obvious errors. They fail to observe, first, that terests; third, that upon this assumption the directors outside of this 'group' must be mere dummies with no voice or every instance are overruled by a minority; finally, that this sum of twenty-five billions of dollars is not actual cash or liquid assets, susceptible of manipulation or misuse by the directors, the fact of course being that the great bulk of this enormous sum is and for many years has been tied up in the form of rights of way, rails, ties, equipment, factories, plants, tools, manufactured goods and other forms of corporate property necessary for carrying on railroad and industrial business in the country.

"It is most regrettable and harmful elevated trains to start. There was a that either Congress or the country at impression that these great resources are at the disposition of a small group ounces. of men, or that the corporations them selves are controlled by a minority of HURT BY R. W. CHAMBERS'S AUTO

their various boards. "As to the point of so-called concentration, it is an unquestioned fact that New York city is the chief centre of money and credit in this country, just

ends. It is understood that Mr. Willys paid "This is not a fact. The great ac- side.

DEBS ARRESTED, GIVES BOND.

Socialist Leader Indicted on Charge of Corrupting Witness.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 24.-Eugene V. Debs, three times Socialist candidate for President of the United States, was this morning in Callanan Hall, the men's dormitory of Cazenovia Seminary. Partner of J. P. Morgan Makes for President of the United States, was men's dormitory of Cazenovia Seminary. mediately following his arrest on a charge of obstructing justice by corrupting a witness in the Government's case against the Appeal to Reason o Girard, Kan.

The bond, given by the Socialis OF INVESTIGATION leader's brother Theodore and a brother- FOUR DETECTIVES HURT in-law. Arthur Bauer, druggist, stipu lated that Debs would appear at the James J. Hill Says Conscience May term of the United States Court I. W. W. Delegate Leads Wild

of the Third Kansas District. The indictment on which the Socialist candidate was arrested was returned two months ago. The delay in serving the writ was sald to have been due to the fact that the Federal Marshal's office in Indianapolis was busy with the dynamite cases.

AS GAMBLING DEN

Table, Chips and Two of Twelve Players.

another alleged poker room for women ing bricks through the windows of the

Detectives Sutter and Armstrong got the information through two women whom they met at Rector's. The women brought forth a notable group of wit- gave their names as Mrs. Dot Boyer

After last week's raid the two deteclives met Mrs. Boyer by appointment and she took them to an eight room apartment on the sixth floor of the Ivy Suiter and Armstrong to Mrs. Alice D. Merrill as the hostess. The detectives say they found two poker games running, one for men in the dining room detectives played for a time and lost \$20. /

and when the resignation of Cabinet was forced. When the resignation of Cabinet was forced when the resignation of Cabinet was forced. When the resignation of Cabinet was forced when the residual which the inquiry has been based caused eight men went up to serve the war-Sutter and Armstrong Went ahead and were admitted by a negro butler. Hefore the door was closed the rest of the policemen left the ele-

Bey. Capt. Tewfik Bey. • the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn There were six men and six women seated about a big mahogany table in the parlor. Some excitement attended the entrance of the policemen. Warto rants for gambling as a felony charge One of the women, who said she was

Mrs. Mary Martin, objected to the and a detail of men were patrolling garden on the first floor and a roof safety of her French poodle, which was

ing laws. It has been a movement in of unusual height, was recognized by managed to weather the storm and of unusual height, was recognized by managed to weather the storm and

table, which, the detectives say, probpolice say, and they characterized half of real ivery chips.

Exceeds That of Grandfather, Noted

of the total number of directorates in Robert Gauss, his brain was removed Ettor for the purpose of weighing and examining the same and comparing it with ond, that upon this assumption these that of his distinguished grandfather.

The operation was performed by Dr. photographed. As expected it was found wrappings, which were very light, was sixty-two ounces.

grandfather weighed 52.7 ounces. 4314 ounces. In many men of great intellectual eminence the brain weight has been large. Cuvier's weighed 641/2 ounces, Abercrombie's 63 ounces and

Goodsir's 571/2 ounces. Encyclopædia Britannica, "are fre- lowers. quently found in quite undistinguished The same authority says that, while idiots sometimes have brains that weigh as little as 81/2 ounces, 'it is large should gain the wholly erroneous doubtful if normal intelligence is possi- day morning and obtained from the

An automobile owned by Robert W. as London is in England and Paris in Chambers ran down Elfina Caye, a maid. It is reported from the office of France. But it has frequently been living at 434 West Seventieth street, at was knocked down and thrown to one

when hangs in the Toledo Museum of economic conditions and in part to the Mrs. Townsend Ashmore of 144 East Fifty-sixth street, who was returning to her home in the machine, got out and went to the maid's help. ambulance took the young woman to the Flower Hospital. She had a scalp wound, but her condition was not considered serious.

WAITERS IN FURIOUS FIGHTS WITH POLICE

Windows and Doors in Delmonico's and Ritz-Carlton

Smashed by Strikers.

Riot With Cry of "Kill the Cops!"

A day's rioting and violence on the Theatre. part of striking hotel workers culmiing waiters and hangers on, led by son's aid. agents of the Haywood-Ettor organization, the I. W. W., smashed windows and doors in both restaurants and were

A column of strikers started eastward the Knickerbocker. The marchers Inspector Dwyer and his squad raided roared past the Hotel Manhattan, hurldraw out the waiters there they began to throw bricks. A missile crashed through a window on the Fifth avenue side of the restaurant and bricks and stones were hurled through the doors on the Forty-fourth street side.

The strikers made for the Ritz-Carlton next and delivered their attack on the Madison avenue entrance. Half a dozen rioters broke the revolving door There she introduced and used jagged stones to break the glass and damage the woodwork Policeman Haase was the only bluecoat on duty at the Ritz and for a time he was in danger of being badly hurt. Haase finally fired several shots from his revolver to attract help.

Police Commissioner Waldo, who has They reported to the inspector and apartments in the Carlton Chambers. adjoining the hotel in Forty-seventh street, heard the shots and looked out of his window. He got one glimpse of the brick throwers and then phoned to the East Fifty-first street station. Sergeant Peter Reid came over hurry with a patrol wagon loaded with fifteen stout men. After ten minutes hard fighting, in which the police used their clubs freely. Reid dispersed the mob and arrested the man who is charged with breaking window glass at Delmonico's and the Ritz-Carlton.

breaking up of the game at that partic- Fifth avenue. Madison avenue and the testaurants and citizens. At that time strikers' patrols were breaking windows in the Hotel Patterson at 49 West Forty.

table, which, the detectives say, prob-ably cost at least \$1,000, had to be C. Roth, proprietor of the Great North-tire amount to be used for a headquarbroken up to get it into the elevator, ern Hotel in Chicago. Mr. Reth, who ters for New York Baptists. There were eighty packs of cards, the knew what a fix his friend Rector was in, insisted on serving his own party, a dozen as "cold" decks, and a quantity and travelled back and forth between his guests and the kitchen.

The big fight of the day came avenue and Forty-second street, where dozen detectives fought with their backs to the wall against 200 frenzied men led by Carlo Tresca. DENVER, Col., Jan. 24.—In compliance an associate in the Independent Workers with the expressed wish of the late of the World of Big Bill Haywood and

With a volume of Elizabeth Barret Browning's love sonnets in his pocket. a book presented to him by Elizabeth Karl Frederick Gauss, the great Ger. Gurley Flynn, the young woman who helped him to organize the strike, and The operation was performed by Dr. in which was this inscription, "I love R. W. Arndt and the brain weighed and you. Carlo. Thine, Elizabeth." Tresca fought like a tiger and urged on the to be unusually large. Its weight with mob with his shricks of "Kill the cops!" When the fight of half an hour was over four detectives had been injured. Mr. Gauss was a well known editorial fifteen of the strikers had been bruised writer. The brain of his distinguished or knocked senseless and Tresca and eight others were under arrest. It was the most desperate encounter with riot-The average male brain weighs about ing strikers that the police have had 48 ounces and the average female brain for several years in the Tenderloin. The slambang fight was witnessed by thousands of people, who climbed down from the elevated trains in Sixth avenue and off the trolley cars when they heard the roar of battle and the yelling "Brains over 60 ounces," says the of Tresca and his half frenzied fol-

Warned in advance that he was to have a day of trouble Inspector Lahey, who commands the old Tenderloin, went to Police Commissioner Waldo vesterble with a brain weighing less than 32 Commissioner forty extra uniformed men and a number of plain clothes men. Lahey scattered these through his dis trict so that they could guard the big hotels at which the strikers were driv ing most furiously, and before the night was over the inspector had use for all of these extra men as well as for his regular policemen, reserves and all.

Half a dozen skirmishes at the Astor. Henry Reinhardt, an art dealer of 565 charged that this financial growth of lefth avenue and Sixty-eighth street squeiched before Lahey's brisk boys last night. The young woman was were thrown into the big fight of the squelched before Lahey's brisk boys estate is estimated at \$700,000. automobile manufacturer of Toledo, fully laid plans of certain men who carrying an umbrella against the rain night, the riot in front of the strikers' will left \$1,000 to Harold H. Brown, his seven years, or until December 31, 1911, Ohio, has bought a Frans Hals. The have brought about a condition which and did not see the automobile, which talk headquarters, Bryant Hall, just only child by his first wife. Harold was \$4,450,639, or nearly 58 per cent.

> Continued on Second Page Infexible, in evenness of pure wholesome qualities is Antedituvian. Luyties Bros., N. Y. - Ade. — Ade.

GOV. WILSON SHOPS HERE

Joins Mrs. Wilson and Later Sees "Rutherford and Son,"

Gov. Wilson arrived in New York at o'clock yesterday afternoon by th Pennsylvania Railroad. He left Princeton at 8:22 o'clock and went to Phila delphia, where he visited his dentist and then caught the noon train for New York.

In New York Got. Wilson went directly to the home of Col. E. M. House at 145 East Thirty-fifth street. There he joined Mrs. Wilson, who had come from Princeton earlier in the day and they went shopping together.

In one of the department stores they visited the President-elect was recog nized by a number of men and women and there was a few minutes of hand shaking. Last night Gov. Wilson and House attended the performance of "Rutherford and Son" at the Little

The Governor and Mrs. Wilson will nated last night at about the supper go over to Hoboken this afternoon and hour in attacks on Delmonico's and the will remain over Sunday with Mrs. RAIDS WOMAN'S FLAT Ritz-Carlton. A mob of singing, yell-

\$5.050,000 IN GOLD ON SHIP. driven away only after hard fighting by Liner Verdi Takes Biggest Shipment to South America

The Lamport and Holt liner Verdi. from Broadway and Forty-second street which sails to-day for South America. at a few minutes past 10 o'clock after will carry the biggest shipment of gold. shouting insults at Proprietor Regan of in half eagles, eagles and double eagles. ever designed for Buenos Ayres and Rio Janeiro in a single ship.

The gold is in 101 kegs, each about hotel cabstand as they went. They diameter and weighing 200 pounds. They of any Democrat for Public Service covered wagons, on each of which were five armed guards. Ten armed men were on the pier.

City Bank, \$1,300,000; Goldman, Sachs \$1.200,000; Anglo-South American Bank, \$500,000; Hanover National some of the best known lawyers in New Bank. \$500,000. Pier Superintendent York city. Geddes said that this shipment completed a total of \$300,000,000 in gold to South America.

Will Take Only Those Who Work and Will Be Called Anthony Home.

sively for working girls and to be known municipal ownership. Practically no as the Anthony Home were filed yester- decision was reached at that conference day by Valentine & Kissam, architects. and the matter came up yesterday after-The building will be erected on the north side of Twenty-ninth street. 100 All in yesterday afternoon's confer-feet west of Lexington avenue. It will ence, which did not break up until late have a frontage of 50 feet and a depth of 89.9 feet, with a facade of brick and It will be absolutely fireproof and will have accommodations

for about 100 girls. This building is being erected for Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, who is the counsellors will be conveyed to-day to head of a movement to provide homelike quarters for working girls at a cost of about \$3.50 per week for board and room. In the basement will be a haundry equipped with every modern conbuilding has been estimated at \$100,000.

CHURCH TO GIVE AWAY \$450,000.

The Collegiate Baptist Church of the policement is and J. P. Morgan & Co. pledge their own and tried to force their way back. They and J. P. Morgan & Co. pledge their own and the support and the support of other banks are respected even by his cuemies.

The Collegiate Baptist Church of the policemen as a downtown lawyer widely known about town.

A patrol wagen was backed up to the rection to get out of the rain, and for a few minutes there was a lively scramble.

Capt. Toole of Bridge A squad sent policemen into the crowd to restore order country. the policemen as a downtown lawyer keep half of the main dining room open Covenant in Thirty-third street near Stephen J. Stilwell and Anthony J. Grif-

The union has taken up the offer and prominent Baptists said yesterday that ger and Gottfried H. Wende of Buffalo. there would be no difficulty in complet-

ing the \$750,000 fund. At a luncheon which Frank Dickinson ROBERT GAUSS'S 62 OUNCE BRAIN earlier in the evening at Sixth will give next Monday at the Union League Club the question whether to recommend selling the present site of build on a new site will be discussed.

NO POWERS' GRIP FOR CHINA.

Upset Government.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PEKIN, Jan. 24.—The bankers of the on January 22 to make an initial loan the Powers were satisfied. The latter, cipal ownership. The representative of France particular- prevent the confirmation of any Public ly insisted on severe conditions. Others war material from the loan, and other cipal ownership man. Ministers made still further objections. agreed to all the bankers' conditions, nicipal ownership. And yet, those who and that now it would be better for participated in the Delmonico conferernment, perhaps causing their deaths Sulzer or Mr. Hearst, but because I

"Samuel Newell Brown Memorial Hos- but were also based on the ill results pital," for which \$250,000 has been set attending the municipal ownership o aside, is among the numerous bequests the Staten Island ferry. In a recent in the will of Mrs. Charlotte Thompson report to Mayor Gaynor by Commis-Ames Brown, widow of Samuel Newell stoner of Accounts Raymond B. Fos-Brown, who for many years was vice- dick, which dealt with the city's opera-Louis Martin's, Rector's, the Waldorf president of the Fairbanks Scale Com-tion of the Staten Island ferry since and the Knickerbocker were effectually pany. The will was filed to-day. The October 25, 1995, when the city took it

Brown. Onlo, has bought of Joseph Coy- they may utilize for their own selfish was coming south on Fifth avenue. She south of Forty-second street in Sixth chas just married Idylla Vynor, a re- of the entire tax levy of the borough of avenue. Tresca and Elizabeth Gurley tired actress. The rest of his property
Flynn, the strike organizers, had de- went to his third wife. Charlotte
termined to so cripple the service of Brown. The son contested the will,
five of the biggest hotels in the city and by agreement of counsel it was what is known as the Thirty-ninth that they would have to shut up shop set aside, the widow releasing her street division, a Brooklyn ferry, was for the night. These hotels were the right. She previously had received for the years mentioned \$6.625,000, or an Astor, the Knickerbocker, the McAlpin, from her husband, property amounting average of \$2,934 a day. to \$500,000.

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MURPHY'S VETO

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ON HEARST MEN

Says No Believer in Municipal Ownership Shall Succeed Willcox.

CONFERENCE IS HELD

Nomination of Unfavorable Candidate to Be Blocked . in Senate.

BARS MITCHEL FOR MAYOR

Conferees to Ask Sulzer to Name G. M. Palmer for Stevens's Place.

Charles F. Murphy, head of the Democratic State organization, after conferences at Delmonico's yesterday afternoon took the stand that if he can prevent it the Democratic Senate at eighteen inches long and twelve inches in Albany will not confirm the nomination were taken to the ship yesterday in Commissioner to succeed William R. Willcox, who believes in the tenets of municipal ownership.

The total amount of the shipment is The conference at Delmonico's was \$5.059,000, contributed thus: National really an adjourned affair from the night Bank of Commerce, \$1.550,000; National before, when Mr. Murphy gathered about him his keenest advisers, among them

At the conference on Thursday night, which lasted until midnight, it became known that Gov. Sulzer was prepared to send to the Senate next week a nomina-VANDERBILT HOTEL FOR GIRLS, tion for Public Service Commissioner to succeed Mr. Willcox on February 1. It was then that the discussion of

candidates began, followed by a search-

ing inquiry as to the stand Plans for a seven story hotel exclu- Democrats had taken on the subject of noon for further and final decision. last evening, were unanimous in sup-

porting the position taken by Mr. Mura phy that no Democrat who believed in municipal ownership should be confirmed. The decree of Mr. Murphy and his Sonator Robert F. Wagner, leader of

the Democratic majority in the Senate, and through Senator Wagner to the thirty-one Democratic Senators, who are as follows: Thomas H. O'Keefe, Oyster Bay; Bernard M. Patten, Long Island City; Thomas H. Cullen, Henry P. Velte, William J. Heffernan, William B. Carswell, Daniel J. Carroll, Herman H. Torberg and Felix J. Sanner of Brooklyn; Chris-James D. McClelland, James A. Foley John J. Boylan, Walter R. Herrick, Henry W. Pollock, James J. Frawley

fin of New York; George A. Blauvelt of Monsey; John F. Healy, New Rochelle Franklin B. Roosevelt, Hyde Park; John W. McKnight, Castleton: Loren H. White, Delanson; William D. Peckham, Utica; J. Henry Walters, Syracuse; Clayton L. Wheeler, Hancock: John F. Murtaugh, Elmira; John Seeley, Woodhull; John F. Malone, Samuel H. Ramsper-

Senator James F. Duhamel is Hearst Senator at heart and believes in municipal ownership, although he was nominated and elected by Kings county Democratic organization If it is necessary, a caucus of the the Collegiate Church, which overlooks thirty-one Democratic Senators, whose the Pennsylvania Railroad yards, or to fealty to the Democratic State organization as at present controlled, is unquestioned, will be called at Albany, and the fiat of Mr. Murphy and his advisers will be made the official promulgation of the confirming body.

This decree thus promulgated by caucus of Democratic Senators would prevent the confirmation of William R. Hearst, Clarence J. Shearn, six Powers authorized their agents here Temple Graves or any of Mr. Hearst's friends who are popularly believed to contract if the respective Ministers of be committed to the doctrine of muni-As a matter of fact it would also

Service Commissioner named by Gov. demanded payment of China's debts for Sulzer who was believed to be a muni-

As a matter of fact there is a gen-The Chinese officials say they ac- eral understanding that Gov. Sulzer cepted all the original terms and had himself believes in the tenets of muthem to hand China over to the Powers ences desired it to be made plain that than to accept terms which would re- the action of the conferees and the sult in the overthrow of President proposed action of the Senate caucus Yuan Shih-k'ai and the rest of the Gov- is not in any way directed against Gov has been deemed advisable at this time to put the Democratic party of the \$250,000 MEMORIAL TO HUSBAND. State on record as opposed to municipal

Will of Mrs. S. N. Brown, Who Gave
Deimonico's were based, it was stated. not only on the distinctive economic BOSTON, Jan. 24.—The crection of the and political beliefs of those present over, it was shown that the net loss who died last July by his to the city for operating the ferry for

Commissioner Fosdick in his report

pointed out that the ctry's handling the Staten Island ferry was its first comprehensive experiment in municipal ownership. It took over the ferry from